PUBLISHED in the INTEREST of the PEOPLE of NORTHFIELD and VICINITY

ing to the High School and back to

the town hall. The parade will

consist of all the children in town.

and any adults if they so desire,

a sound truck for music, and the

local fire fighting equipment. After

the downstairs of the town hall.

There will be judging of the best

A series of comedy and sports

Everyone is welcome to join the

parade or to enjoy the movies at

the town hall according to the com-

They have also requested that

members of both the veterans or-

ganizations be on hand for the

hall to assist in making this affair

mittee in charge of the event.

judging.

NO. 4844

Northfield, Mass., Friday, October 29, 1948

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which is the "adopted" city of the

All those attending are asked

to bring any material or tools that

If from this initial attempt should

All parents are invited to attend

parents. Guidance and assistance

will be available at the town half

in the repair of toys and the making

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Your Congressman

# LOCAL MAN PROVES DOWSING THEORY WATER FOUND WITH FORKED STICK

# F. M. Dunnell Finds Water in One Minute

"Turn off the faucet Mother we found the well!"

the alert for another dry spell and a shortage of water, called upon the local dowsing expert for a can be added that the Publisher of little help.

LIFE and Kennebunkport may PRESS, and Northfield has F. My-

If there is any doubt about this water witching and dowsing business, you can come down to the home of the PRESS, and we will show you that water lies under the third clothes line from the right, equi-distant between both poles not only that, it is five feet down going slightly downhill toward Kidder Court.

According to Dunnell, trees haying seed-bearing fruit make the best "divining rods", like apple, cherry, alder, etc. Just to prove that he didn't carry his own apecially prepared twig with him, Dun- the PRESS, each holding one end found the water heretofore men- and tension, did verify that the tioned as lying between the two water flowed down hill toward Kidclothes line poles. Then to deter- der Court. mine the depth he fashioned a three foot long tapering stick, from the there's a stream of water under

that the water was five feet from the surface.

Dunnell is of the school of though believing in the sturdy forked stick theory - no little twigs for him.

To lend credence to this disputed correctness of that figure.

Dunnell has from time to time been called upon to find a source of water for individuals perplexed in their search for springs and wells. Good success has followed his discoveries, and a number of people are still enjoying an abundance of water as a result of his forked-stick magic.

As final proof, the co-editors of

Now to get the pick and shovel,

FROM THE PUBLISHERS AUXILIARY

It has seven objectives:

personal objective this way:

The program which the Hantu- and light, to children of the world,

nens are following is the "Medway of finding a means with which to

gomery Bennett, Charlestown, S.C., filtration, and we wanted a way

curity."

Northfield are:

several children.

a knitting project.

weighing a move.

VICE-PRESIDENT

"We wanted a means of aiding

distressed people, of giving hope

through which the average American could stand by and strengthen

the embittered people of the world

in their search for peace and se-

Camiers has a population of

1,374. About 75 per cent of the

war. Northfield is a community of

Among the steps being taken in

-Teachers in the public schools

have developed a program in

which pupils "adopt" and write

to children in Camiera schools.

—The Grange is sending seeds.

ONE-Acthorough on-the-ground

check of the foreign communities

MASSACHUSETTS WEEKLY ADOPTS FRENCH TOWN

TO DO "SOMETHING PRACTICAL" IN WORLD RELIEF

seeking aid;

The most thoroughly read Newspaper Publication in this Country.

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## "RAG-SHAG" PARADE AND MOVIES FOR NORTHFIELD CHILDREN OCTOBER 30

American Legion and the North-

A mock presidential election. planned by Miss Eleanor Davis. head of the history department at the Northfield School for Girls, was held on the school campus Saturday, October, 23, Eighty per cent of the 491 students cast their ballots in the voting. 281 votes went to Thomas E. Dewey, 64 to Henry A. Wallace and 26 to Harry

The three candidates, impersonated by three of the school's seniors in American history, presented their platforms at an election rally the previous night. Other students took the parts of Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. Truman and Margaret Truman who sang The Missouri Waltz for the assembled company. The various dormitories and separate groups parade and the show at the town nell fashioned a sturdy forked of the forked stick, while holding backed each one of the candidates, stick from a nearby apple tree, hands with the free hand in order and Dr. William E. Park, president the big success it has been for and within a very few minutes to develop the necessary electricity of the Northfield Schools, acted as the past several years. master of ceremonies.

A great deal of interest and spirit showed itself at both rally and election, with extensive and earnest political campaigning carried on everywhere.

Many have seen these figures in recent magazine and newspaper streets of Northfield this Saturday Foreign Wars will sponsor the an- articles: 83% of the nations voters night - but they will be organized nual "rag-shag" parade on Hallow- cast their ballots for President in e'en night, October 30, for the child- 1896; in 1916 only 71.5% and in 1944 only 56%.

Then the question is: 1948 WHAT?

at 7 p. m. at the town hall, proceed-To allow your franchise as a oter with a voice — and a strong voice, to deteriorate, is placing a great strain on our government, and our way of life - DEMOCRACY.

To ride the steed of complacency the parade disperses at the town aimlessly into totalitarian roads is hall refreshments will be served in risking far too much. Under totalitarian governments people cannot vote as they please - they just vote, or don't vote - one way or contumes of the evening, with prizes to those chosen by the the other, it matters very little Here we can vote — are begged to vote. We have the one great privilege that millions everywhere films will be presented after the seek. Yet we say - let the other fellow do it.

GET OUT AND VOTE ! ! !! Vindicate your title of CITIZEN! Democracy was not born of apathy — it dies of it!!!!

Girl Scout Troop

Committee to Meet

The Northfield Girl Scout Troop

Upper Pioneer Valley Lone Troop

A training program has been

with Mrs. Robert Abbott of North-

field; as Chairman. The group will

termediate Program led by Mrs:

W. L. Hubbard of Sunderland, and

Jr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, both

of East Northfield. Mrs. Harold

Briesmaster will be in charge of

Mrs. O. Mertz of Mt. Hermon is

members from Shelburne, Shel-

burne Falls, Gill, Bernardston,

West Northfield and Northfield.

gram led by Mrs. B. R. Andre

#### How Low Can We Go? "GIFTS FOR CHILDREN OF CAMIERS"

CHILDREN - PARENTS - TEACHERS Bring Your Old Toys - Dolls - Pictures" - Books To the Town Hall, Monday, Nov. 1. 7 P.M.

Make Scrapbooks! Repair Broken Toys! Make Dolls Clothesi Make Greeting Cardsi BRING YOUR OWN TOOLS and MATERIALS Let's Make This a Special Christmas

Sponsored by the Northfield Forum

For the Children of Camiers

7 P.M. Town Hall November 1

# PLAN FOR CRAFTS AND HOBBIES

The Northfield Forum held at the the children in town, along with town hall last Monday night began their parents, and all other interwith the discussion of the theore- ested people to the town hall on tical subject "Adult Education" Nov. 1, 7 p. m., for the purpose of and ended with a practical start repairing or making toys and clothtoward making the topic more than ing to be sent to Camfers, France:

As a result of the lively dis- PRESS and is fast becoming the cussion by the Forum participants "adopted" city of many townspecit was unanimously decided to at- ple. tempt a project, or a series of projects, designed to furnish children, and adults, in town an oppor- might be necessary in making or Committee will be hostesses to the tunity to practise their hobbies and repairing dolls, toys or clothes. crafts at some central location. Association at its meeting on Mon- It was the sense of the Forum that spring the desire on the part of day, November 1st. The meeting if this type of activity gained the the children or the adults for s' will be held in the Legion Rooms necessary impetus that experts creative program of hobbies and In the Town Hall from 4:00 until and leaders in various fields could crafts then the Northfield Forum be brought here to address and would take several contemplated

guide individual groups relative to steps to enlarge the program. planned by the Steering Committee the hobby or craft they pursue. In order that an immediate be the "Workshop" meeting at the ginning could be made, in a general town hall, Nov. 1, Monday, 7 p.m. way, it was decided to invite all. Children may come w

> Child Evangelism Rally at Orcenheid

there will be a Child Evangelism refreshments, her committee serv- rally at the St. James Parish house ing coffee and cake to supplement in Greenfield. This rally is for the box suppers brought by each adults and children. Each child attending will receive a gift. Rev. George McNeil, Director of the president of the group which is Children's Bible Crusade, of Bos-

music. All are welcome.

On Friday, October 29, at 8 p. m. made up of leaders and committee ton is the speaker.

A Springfield group will furnish

## POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

# VICTORY WILL BE OURS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER SECOND There must be no faltering so cast your vote for

DEWEY and WARREN

### and all REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

POLLS OPEN 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THE REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE George McEwan, Chairman

Ernest A. Parker, Mrs. Carroll Miller, George W. Carr, William F. Hoehn, Sidney Given, Dr. F. Wilton Dean, Fred I. Bolton, Mrs. A. H. Wright, Murray Hammond, Robert P. Barnes, Melvurn Morgan.

VOTE EARLY - If you need transportation call phone 520 or 483.

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U. S. SENATOR

SALTONSTALL

The Northfield Press ever on

ron Dunnell.

same apple tree, and discovered those clothes lines.

(From The Publisher's Auxiliary)

NORTHFIELD - Tired of writ-

ing about the needs of Europeans,

Aina and Unto Hantunen, editor

and publisher, respectively, of the

They have, with the assistance

of Northfield residents, adopted

the town of Camiers in the Pas-de-

Calais department of France, which

is located on the English Channel

immediately opposite Dover, Eng-

Response to the Press' published

appeal for support of the adoption

has been spontaneous and the Han-

tunens say that the program is

gaining momentum rapidly. Con-

tributions for the work have been

made and pledges of assistance

have come in letters, phone calls,

and personal visits to the newspa-

its founder and director.

aiding Europeans.

per office.

method of discovering water it Mock Presidential the Press using this same stick and a tight grip and being unfethave Kenneth Roberts, but the tered with mechanical knowledge or, voo doo superstitions verified the expert findings of Mr. Dunnell. However, the electricity or spirit of the moment disappeared when it came to measuring the depth, so we took our tutor's word as to the

#### goblins and gooks. The Haven H. Spencer Post of the ren of Northfield. . There will be a parade beginning

Election At School

S. Truman.

#### School Pupils Hold Subscription Drive

Pupils of the Northfield Public Schools are conducting a magazine subscription drive. Proceeds will be used to buy a combination radio and record player for use in class room work and current

## "March 5 1838"

Monday, March 5, 1838 own meetings day. overflowing two hundred and thirty-eight votes cast. The Democratic Party (as they called themselves) carried their point in the choice of all officers excepting town clerk. The meeting voted almost to a man, there being but 8 or 10 against. to instruct the selectmen not to aprobate a retailer of ardent spirits, either at a store or at a tavern by the glass. The most noble act ever done in our town meeting. May

#### Calendar of Events

Dance in town hall. Sponsored by the P.-T. A.

it long be remembered."

November 1. Garden Ginb meeting.

"Workshop" in the town hall. 7 D. mm November 2,

ELECTION DAY!!!! Supper in the town hall. 6:30

Girl Scout meeting, 3:30 p. m. Town Hall.

November 4,

November 5. Fortnightly\_meeting. Alexander hall, & p. m. November 6,

V. F. W. banquet at Montague November 8,

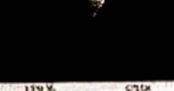
3:30 p. m.

November 10, Northfield Post 9874 meets. Grange Hall. 8 p. m. November 11,

Evening Alliance meeting. November 14. 20-45 club meets.

### UNTO HANTUNEN Leads adoption program .

PRESIDENT





MRS. HANTUNEN

. . assists ni the project

Unto Hantanen, 31, is a mative Complete information on Camiers of Quincy Mass. Herserved five years in the army in Europe. His s being supplied by a committee headed by the French town's wife, Aina, who serves as editor and bookkeeper, was born in Mich-Northfield is located on the banks | igan.



Plan," evolved by William Mont- dam the overflow of Communist in- of the Connecticut river, bounded by New Hampshire and Vermont. It was sounded in 1673, incorporated in 1723. It is the birthplace of the Evangelist, Dwight Lyman Moody, and home of the Northfield (private) schools.

The Press came to life in 1907 and passed through various fits of town was destroyed during the late depression and starts of prosperity until January; 1948, when the Hantunens acquired the property. For the past 14 years the Press has been without a plant.

Rresently the paper is published in the Barre (Mass.) Gesette plant. Copy and advertising dummies are sent to the printer by mail and the -The 4-H Club has adopted publisher commutes 40 miles each way on Fridays for the finished product. Circulation of the Press is now more than 900. The adoption of the French town has given -Veterans' organizations are circulations and dediboost. a

## October 29,

October 30, Hallowe'en Parade for children.

W. S. O. meeting. Alexander

P-T. A. meeting, Alexander hall.

Girl Scouts meet. Town Hall. State Line Fellowship meeting.

Community Club No. 4 meet. Chicken supper for the public. Congregational Church vestry.

**GOVERNOR** 

# Your ballot will help in a record vote

for Northfield

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL "VOTE REPUBLICAN ALL THE WAY" — MAKE IT A REPUBLICAN SWEEP TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

Said the Real Port Francisco de la company of the C

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CONGRESS STATE SENATOR REPRESENTATIVE
HESELTON MAHAR FULLER

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ATT. GENERAL

Northfield Republican Town Committee - George McEwan, Chairman, East Northfield.

AUDITOR

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To suppose that the voters and over the issues ivolved in Question 9 on the ballot will not solve the problem. To question the sincerity of the policies of the PRESS does not solve the

. To suppose that the voters and citizens of the community do not have the necessary moral and intellectual strength to vote as they think and feel is admitting defeat

These ads appear for the sake f awareness — not persuasion. These ads appear as a part of policy — not as editorials.

These ads may set a preceient — they do not set a trend. in view of the foregoing no urther rationalizing should be recessary, except to say this we all have one vote.. The two votes of the PRESS are No. That is our contribution - no more, no less!

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#### **CHURCH NOTES**

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Joseph W. Reeves, Minister Sunday, October 31,

9:65 a. m., Church School. 10:00 a. m., Young People's Forum and Men's Bible class, 11:00 a. m., Public Worship.

Sermon subject, "God's Acre." Nursery for preschool age children supervised by Mrs. Ray Thompson. Commissioning of those to serve in Canvassing the Parish.

6:30 p. m., Pilgrim Fellowship of Young People. Irwin Severance, leader of the devotional service. Mr. Patouillet of Mount Hermon will speak on "Helps in Choosing the Right Career for Yourself. A chicken supper will be served in the vestry on Thursday, November 11, for the benefit of the Church School Visual Aid Equipment Fund. Tickets 99 cents for adults; children under ten, fifty cents. Please buy tickets in advance at Avery's Northfield, the Bookstore and Aldrich's, East

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH South Vernon, Vt. Rev. Elvin W. Blackstops Services every Sunday, 10:30

Sunday School, 11:45 a. m. Loyal Workers, 6:45 p. m. Praise Service, 7:30 p. m. Weekly prayer meeting Thurs days at 7:45 p. m.

UNITARIAN CHURCH Rev. Richard G. Sechrist, Pastor Sunday, October 31,

10:00 a. m., Sunday School. 11:00 a. m., Service and Sermon, ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Henry J. McCormack, Pastor :30 a. m. All other Sundays, 10:30

FREE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Helen D. Bassett, Pastor Sunday, October 31. 10:30 a. m., Service and Sermon. A Great Work."

11:30 a. m., Sunday School. 7:30 p. m., Young people meet. Tuesday, November 2, Monthly meeting of the WMS. Wednesday, November 3,

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"THE FORT AND THE RIVER"

By mid-day the rain had begun such a humble task was that to drench our clothing and as no would get full title to the home one spoke re rode on in a kind of lot and lands granted my father sullen gloom.

brook a few leagues ahead if you little sisters. wish to camp." I looked over to where my mother rode with one of Eb's babies nestled in her arm. She gave me a tired smile and nodded agreement on the encampment.

"Better stop! Women and children need rest," I called out. The long column came alive with movement, and chatter of approval. Since I was only 17, neither a boy, nor having enough experience to be counted among the men, my task was to look after the women and children during the march to Northfield.

in the first settlement. As the old-In the late afternon a scout from est child of the late Uriah Bristol the van-guard returned saying, I had full responsibility for the There's a shelter of trees with a welfare of my mother and my two

brother, had shared his cottage and meagre existence, but his family

The long years of waiting had burned determination into my very soul to fulfill my father's wish that we settle in Northfield. Now that he was gone and I was old enough to take this step, my thoughts were wholly occupied with the future. (To be continued)

#### Install Auxiliary, Legion Officers

My only reason for accepting

The Haven H. Spencer Post of the American Legion, and the Auxiliary, held joint informal installation at the post rooms in the town hall, Thursday, Oct. 21, with district officers present.

Edward M. Powell, Jr., was installed as Commander, along with the other officers: William Huber, vice-commander; Harold Briesmaster. Adjutant; Richard Steenbruggen, finance officer; Stanley Pay-Masses: First Sunday of Month, son, service officer; William Urgilewicz, Sergeant-at-arms; Lester P. White, Chaplain.

For the Auxiliary the following offiers were installed: Mrs. Lura Stone, president; Mrs. Kay Luciw, senior vice-president; Mrs. Bessie Reed, junior vice-president; Miss Esther Ladzinski, secretary: Mrs. Sarah Finch, treasurer; Mrs. Catherine Payson, chaplain; Mrs. Bertha Rikert, sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Emma Powell, Mrs. Gertrude Potts and Mrs. Winnie White are members of the executive committee. Officiating for the Auxiliary inUntil now, Uncle Eb, my father's

had grown yearly, to twelve, crowding us out. "Making more settlers," he used to say with a twinkle in his

#### director and assisted by Mrs. Richardson of Greenfield, sergeant-at-

Refreshments were served by members of the Auxiliary.

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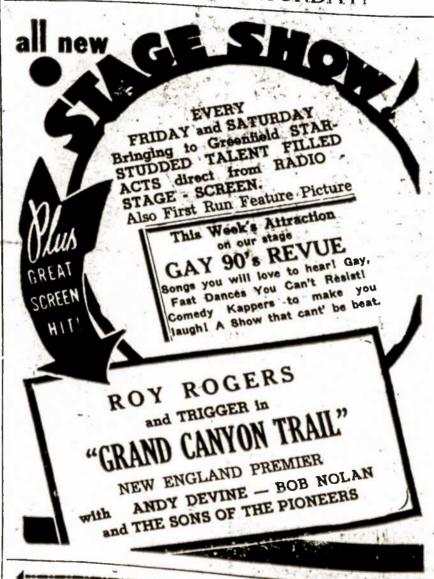
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#### **AUDITORIUM**

Fri. - Sat. Oct. 29 - 30 "THE WINNER'S CIRCLE" THE DEAD DON'T DREAM"

Sun. - Mon. Oct. 31 - Nov. 1 "STATE OF THE UNION" KATHERINE HEPBURNAL SPENCER TRACY

Tues. - Wed. Nov. 2 - 3 "THE IRON CURTAIN" "HEART OF ARIZONA"

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY Boston, October 20, 1948. I certify that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated to be voted for in the Franklin and Hampshire Senatorial District, November 2, and the form of all questions to be voted on at said election.

FREDERIC W. COOK

Secretary of the Commonwealth Electors of President and Vice

President. Vote for One. DEWEY and WARREN Republican TEICHERT and EMERY, Socialist Labor TRUMAN and BARKLEY, Demo-

cratic. WALLACE and TAYLOR, Progres-WATSON and LEARN, Prohibition

GOVERNOR, Vote for One Robert F. Bradford of Cambridge, Republican Paul A. Dever of Cambridge, Democratic

Horace I. Hillis of Saugus, Socialist Labor Mark R. Shaw of Melrose, Prohibition LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Vote for One Arthur W. Coolidge of Reading, Charles P. Jeff Sullivan of Worcester, Democratic Lawrence Gilfedder of Boston, Socialist Labor Guy S. Williams of Worcester,

Prohibition 2 SECRETARY, Vote for One Frederic W. Cook of Somerville, Republican Edward J. Cronin of Chelses,

Democratic Gote E. Palmquist of Boston, Socialist Labor

TREASURER, Vote for One Laurence Curtis of Boston, Re-John E. Hurley of Boston, Dem-

Harold J. Ireland of Worcester, Prohibition Malcolm T. Rowe of Lynn, Socialist Labor

AUDITOR, Vote for One Thomas J. Buckley of Boston, Democratic Russell A. Wood of Cambridge, Republican

Robert A. Simmons of Boston, Prohibition Francis A. Votano of Lynn, Socialist Labor ATTORNEY GENERAL, Vote for

Clarence A. Barnes of Mansfield, Republican Francis E. Kelly of Boston, Demo- abridged." nthony Martin of Boston, So SENATOR IN CONGRESS

Vote for One Leverett Saltonstall of Dover, John I. Hitsgerald of Boston. Democratic Henning A. Blomen of Boston. Socialist Labor E. Tallmadge Root of Somerville, Prohibition

CONGRESSMAN, Vote for One First District John Wr Heselton of Deerfield, Republican

Patrick J. O'Malley of Springfield, Democratic CONGRESSMAN, Vote for One Second District

Charles R. Clason of Springfield. Republican Foster Furcolo of Longmeadow, Democratio

CONGRESSMAN, Vote for One Third Distrtict Philip J. Philbin of Clinton, Dem-

Republican COUNCILLOR, Vote for One Eighth District

Republican Edward G. Shea of Springfield,

Democratic SHNATOR, Vote for One Franklin and Hampshire District Ralph C. Mahar of Orange, Re-

Julian & Cesnar of Easthampton, Democratic REPRESENTATIVE IN GEN ERAL COURT, Vote for One

publican.

First Franklin District George Fuller of Deerfield, Re publican REPRESENTATIVE IN GEN

ERAL COURT Vote for One. Second Franklin District Frederick E. Pierce of Greenfield

Republican Joseph H. Cullen of Greenfield Democratic REPRESENTATIVE IN GEN-

ERAL COURT Vote for One. Third Franklin District George F, Martin Jr. of Montague Republican Raymond E. Avery of Wendell

Democratic REPRESENTATIVE IN GEN-ERAL COURT. Vote for One. Second Hampden District.

Walter E. Moore of Ludlow, Re publican John F. Thompson of Ludlow,

Democratic REPRESENTATIVE IN GEN ERAL COURT Vote for One. Second Hampshire District Charles A. Bisbee, Jr. of Chesterfield, Republican

Edward W. Toczko of Hatfield, Dmocratic. REPRESENTATIVE IN GEN-ERAL COURT Vote for One. Third Humpshire District

Vincept B. Dignam of Easthamp-Democratic. George A. Craig of Easthampton,

Republican REPRESENTATIVE ... IN ERAL COURT Vote for One. Fourth Hampshire District

Republican Nelson H. Jaeger of Amherst, Progressive-Democratic REGISTER OF PROBATE AND

INSOLVENCY, Vote for One Franklin County Lawrence A. Comins of Greenield, Republican

REGISTER OF PROBATE AND INSOLVENCY, Vote for One Hampden County John J. Lyons of Springfield, Re-

publican-Democratic REGISTER OF PROBATE AND INSOLVENCY, Vote for One Hampshire County

Frank E. Tuit, II of Northampton, Democratic-Republican COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Vote

Hampshire County John R. Callahan, Jr., of Hadley, Democratic Raymond A. Lyman of Easthamp-

ton, Republican COUNTY TREASURER, Vote for

Franklin County William J. Newcomb of Greenfield, Republican

COUNTY TREASURER, Vote for One Hampden County Leo P. Senecal of Chicopee, Re

Daniel M. Walsh, Jr., of Springfield, Democratic COUNTY TREASURER, Vote for One

Hampshire County Amelia D. Parent of Northampton, Democratic-Republican DISTRICT ATTORNEY. Vote for

One Western District (To fill vacancy) Valmore O. Cote of North Adams

Republican Stephen A. Moynahan of Spring field, Democratic In All Cities and Towns

Question No. 1 Do you approve of the adoption tion summarized below which was approved by the General Court in more than thirty days or both. joint session of the two branches held June 28, 1945, received 227 votes in the affirmative and 0 in of the two branches held June 9, 1947, received 232 votes | YES | in the affirmative and 8 NO

in the negative? SUMMARY

This proposed amendment to the Constitution adds to the declaration of the rights of the in-

Question No. 2 Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below which was approved by the General Court in a joint session of the two branches held June 6, 1946, received 220 votes in the affirmative and 28 in the negative, and in a joint session of the two branches held June 9, 1947, received 228 votes | YES in the affirmative and NO

in the negative? SUMMARY

This proposed amendment to the Constitution provides that the making a false report shall be use of revenue from fees, duties, guilty of perjury. excises or license taxes relating or to fuels used for propelling such is made a penal offense. vehicles, except revenue from any excise tax imposed for the privilege of registering such vehicles in lieu of local property taxes, shall be for highway purposes only.

Questin No. 3

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitu-Carroll H. Balcom of Clinton, tion summarized below which was William R. Barry of Springfield, the negative and in a joint ses-3, 1948, received 231 YES votes in the affirmative NO and 9 in the negative? SUMMARY

> cle XVII of the Amendments to person who may be holding the the war. the Constitution. It provides that office of President, or acting as in case of a failure to elect the President, during the term within secretary, treasurer and receiver which this Article becomes operageneral, auditor or attorney gen- tive from holding the office of eral of the Commonwealth, or in case of the death of a person elected to any such offices between the day of election and the third Wednesday of the following January, been ratified as an amendment to such an officer shall be chosen by the Constitution by the legislatures a joint ballot of the senators and of three-fourths of the several representatives from the people at States within seven years from large, instead of from the two the date of its submission to the persons who had the highest num- States by the Con- YES ber of votes at the election as in now required. It also provides that if there is a vacancy in any of such offices during a session of the Legislature the vacancy shall this city (or town) for the sale be filled in like manner by choice therein of all alcoholic byerages from the people at large, but if the vacancy occurs at any other time it shall be filled by appointment by the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Council.

Question No. 4 Do you approve of a law summarized below which was disapproved in the House of Representatives by a vote of 84 in the affirmative and 180 in the negative and the Senate by a vote of 15 in the affirm.

#### stive and 22 in the NO **SUMMARY**

negative!

This measure by amending General Laws (Ter. Ed.), Chapter 272. Section 21 provides that the provisions of Sections 20 and 21 of said Chapter 272 which make it an offense to advertise or give information as to the procurement of means for the prevention of preg- any city or town to establish a nancy or conception shall not ap- contributory retirement system ply to treatment or prescription for its employees, be accepted by given to married women by regist this town as applicable to all of tered physicians for protection of its employees except teachers who

life or health. Question No. 5

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Horace T. Aplington of Amherst, ised below which was disapproved in the House of Representatives by a vote of 5 in the affirmative and 203 in the negative and in the Senate by a vote of 0 YES in the affirmative and NO 36 in the negative?

SUMMARY This measure prohibits the denial of the opportunity to obtain or retain employment because of membership or non-membership in a labor organization and prohibits agreements which exclude any person from employment because of membership or non-membership in a labor organization. Violation of the provisions of the measure is made an offense punishable by fine or imprisonment or both.

Question No. 6 Do you approve of a law summara vote of 82 in the affirmative and 126 in the negative and in the Senate by a vote of 13 | YES | in the affirmative and NO 20 in the negative?

SUMMARY This measure requires that elections of officers of labor organizations shall be held at least annually. Sixty days' notice of a regular election and twenty days' notice of an election to fill one or more vacancies are required to be given by public announcement at a regular meeting, by notice in writing to each member, or in any other adequate manner. Candidates to be voted for must be nominated by a paper signed by ten members filed at least thirty days before a regnlar election and at least ten days before an election to fill a vacancy. The voting at such an election

voting and counting of ballots. Coercion and intimidation members in connection with an election is prohibited, and violations of the provisions of the fine of not less than twenty-five dolof an amendment to the constitu- lars nor more than two hundred dollars or by imprisonment for not

must be by secret written or print-

ed ballot. Watchers appointed by

ized below which was disapproved the construction of from 300 to 500 the negative, and in a joint session in the House of Representatives by a vote of 95 in the affirmative and 110 in the negative and in the Senate by a vote of 14 | YES | in the affirmative and NO 18 in the negative?

**SUMMARY** This measure prohibits the calling of a strike by a labor organizanabitants, as now set forth in the tion in any business or plant or unit Constitution, the following: "The thereof, except when authorized Automobile Legal Association, right of free speech shall not be by a vote of the majority of all the Greater Boston Development Comployed in the business, plant or unit New England Council. thereof. Such authorization is to be expressed by a secret written or printed ballot at a meeting called for that purpose The Labor Relations Commission

is authorized to make rules for the twenty-four hours after the voting the labor organization conducting it shall make a written report of the results to the commission, which shall be a permanent public Jersey, are now making their home record. If no report is filed the in their new residence on Highland vote shall be void and a person avenue. Their house recently com-

Coercion and intimidation of to the registration, operation or members of a labor organization Question No 8

Is it desirable that the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States,

"SECTION 1. No person shall be elected to the office of the President more than twice, and no approved by the General Court in person who has held the office of a joint session of the two branches President, or acted as Presi- children from the New York City held June 6, 1946, received 243 dent, for more than two years of mission in past years. votes in the affirmative and 0 in a term to which some other person was elected President shall be elecsion of the two branches held June ted to the office of the President G. Sechrist to serve as their resmore than once. But this Article shall not apply to any person holding the office of President when

during the remaindler of such term. gress," — be ratified by the General Court?

Question No. 3 A. Shall licenses be granted in (whickey, rum, gin, mait beverages, wines YES and other alcoholic bev-NO

erages) ? B. Shall licenses be granted in this city (or town) for the sale therein of wines and mak beverages (wines and beer, YES ale and all other malt heverages)? C. Shall licenses be granted in

this city (or town) for the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages in packages, so called, YES not to be drunk on the NO

In Hawley, Heath, Leyden, Pelham, and Rowe.

Question No. 10 "Shall sections one to twentyeight inclusive of chapter thirty-two of the General Laws, authorizing are eligible for mem- YES bership in the teachers' NO Do you approve of a law summar- retirement system?

#### 300 StateWide Groups Mrs. Haack Succeeds Support 'Good Roads' Taylor as Club Head

Scoring as "illogical and pretty ballot, November 2.

cruing from tax on gasoline sales and Mrs. Hudson will soon leave in Massachusetts," said Dr. Marsh, town, a pen and pencil set was pre-"should be used for the making and sented to Supt. Taylor, a compact improving of highways. This is to Mrs. Taylor, and a lamp to Mrs. good business, ethical and entirely Hudson. A social hour was spent logical. Gasoline is sold to make and refreshments served with Mrs. ized below which was dissapproved automobiles run on the highways," Elizabeth Hudson and Mrs. Edward in the House of Representatives by the university head declared. "The Bolton as hostesses. highways are both needed and worn out by these motor vehicles. Therefore new roads should be Shipped Crossnore Box built and old roads repaired by the money collected from tax on gas oline."

Dr. Marsh is a member of the Massachusetts Good Roads Committee which is supporting the ber 16th. Contributions were made amendment to the State Constitu- by many friends here in town and tion, already passed by the Legislature in 1946 and 1947 by over the arrival of the box in about a whelming majorities.

The Good Roads Amendment proposes that gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees be used only for highway purposes. These taxes, according to the law which established them, are intended for the sole purpose of building and maintaining our highways; yet, since nominating members and by union 1928, more than \$135,000,000 have officers may be present during the been taken from the highway fund for other, more politically expedient purposes.

In urging a "Yes" vote on Question No. 2, the Good Roads Commeasure are made punishable by mittee points out that if this tax money had been used on our highways, they would be in much better condition than they are today. In fact, statistics show that the Do you approve of a law summar- \$135,000,000 would have paid for of its officials at the time. miles of modern superhighways.

Dr. Marsh is among nearly 200 prominent Massachusetts citizens who are serving on the Good Roads Committee. More than 300 statewide, non-political organizations cluding the American Automobile away enthusiastic over its suchave endorsed the Amendment, in-Association, Mass. State Grange, members of the organization emmittee and the Directors of the

### Town Topics

Mr. and Mrs. George W. C of Winchester road are enjoying a vacation this week visiting relatives in New York State.

The Misees Mabel and Margaret Shields formerly of Pinceton, New pleted by Leavis and Bolton is quite modern and very attractive.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman White of use of vehicles on public highways in connection with such voting Brevar, N. C., accompanied by their daughter were recent visitors in Northfield. Mr. White was a former desk clerk at the Northfield Williams, Mrs Harold Bigelow and Hotel but is now with Brevard Mrs. Joseph Morgan College in a business capacity.

Mrs. Hazel Harper of New York city greeted many friends here on a visit recently. She was the former director of Virginia Camp whch cared for many hundreds of

The members of the Unitarian Church elected the Rev. Richard ident pastor. The Rev. Sechrist is a graduate student at Harvard this Article was proposed by the Divinity School. He served for 39 This is an amendment of Arti- Congress, and shall not prevent any months in the armed forces during

Mrs. Shirley Kehl visited friends in Springfield last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Percy Goodspeed President or acting as President visited Mrs. F. Ambler Welch in Hingham last Sunday. Her late "SECTION 2. This article shall husband will be remembered as a be inoperative unless it shall have former publisher of the PRESS. Richard Steenbruggen, Past-Commander of the Haven H. Spencer Post of the American Legion, is confined to the U.S. Marine Hospital, Brighton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Poling of Springfield were visitors on the Ridge last Sunday closing their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Briesmaster of Valley Vista Inn are on a trip to Washington, D. C. and Richmond, Va., where they will spend week visiting Mr. Bricomaster's relatives.



Buy Savings Bonds

At the Teachers club meeting in near dishonest" the use of gasoline the lunch room, Friday afternoon, tax money for anything other than Robert Taylor resigned as presiroad construction and maintenance dent, and Mrs. Virginia Haack, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of vice-president, was elected to com-Boston Univ., today announced plete his term. Because Taylor has his support of the Good Roads resigned as superintendent of Amendment, Questin No. 2 on the schools and Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson has also resigned as first grade "I believe that all moneys ac- teacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor

For the thirteenth consecutive year Mrs. William F. Hoehn shipped a box of good clothing, shoes, toys, etc. to Crossnore School at Crosnore, N. C., on Saturday Octoamong the summer residents and months time will be pleasing to the recipients.

The school has nearly 300 child ren, to whom it is a home and they come from the rural and mountain sections of the state. Natives bring in their produce and exchange its value for much of the clothing which is displayed in the industrial department. Mrs. Martha Sloop is the director of the insti tution and her husband who is a physician and surgeon ministers to the entire area.

At one of the summer conferences years ago, Mrs. Sloop conceived her ambition and success for members of any veterans organizathe institution after studying the tion, the benefits derived from either at South Vernon, Mass. post plan and scope of the Northfield joining the local American Legion Schools and was assisted by some

Since then this shipment has gone annually from Northfield to en parade for children on Oct. 30. Crossnore, for some time through the efforts of Mrs. William R. Moody and later through Mrs. Hoehn. Several from this town have visited Crossnore when passing through by motor and all came cess. Several buildings crowd its beautiful campus and more are needed to provide for its enlarging

#### **Election Day** Roast Pork Supper

Town Hall 6:30 p. m. The Unitarian Church will serve public, roast pork supper in the own hall, Tuesday, November 2, at 5:30 p. m. Reservations and tickets may be obtained by calling Charles

There will be a sale of miscellaneous articles by the Afternoon and Evening Alliances during the

The supper committee includes: Mrs. J. V. McNeil, Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. Mary Parker, Mrs. Dean

## HERO OF BATAAN HONORS CURTIS



General Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan, and now National Commander Disabled American Veterans, presents Citation for Service to the D.A.V. to Laurence Curtis, past National Senior Vice-Commander, and present National Trustce. On the right is Vivian D. Corbly, longtime National Adjutant of the D.A.V

## Endorse CPC and PRESS Adoption of

The Haven H. Spencer Post of ing on October 26 endorsed two fill the position of Third Class projects now underway in Northfield, the adoption of Camiers by the Central Planning Committee th Central Planning Committee of \$2250. for Northfield.

vigorous drive for new members is submitted. and to stress to veterans, not now

members to appear at the Hallowe-

#### Postmaster's Job At South Vernon Open

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an the American Legion at their meet- open competitive examination to Postmaster at the South Vernon, Mass., Post office, with a salary

Veteran preference will not be The meeting voted to begin a granted unless documentary proof

Applications can be secured office or from Washington. The applications must be in Washing-The meeting also urged all post ton prior to the hour of closing on November 4, 1948.

#### Our Policy -- and Yours

Our policy is to consider your policies as the means of bringing you security and freedom from worry.

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# PULLETIN BOARD

#### USA Officer Program

M. Sgt. Joseph Kendy of Athol annuanced today that due to expanelon of the Army Program many additional officers will be munded by June 1, 1949.

He pointed out that Officer Candidate School is open to high school graduates without prior service and to veterans who are high school

Sgt. Kendy also announced that direct commissions are available for ROTC graduates, veterans who have had two or more years of college, and former AUS officers who did not accept ORC commissions at time of separation.

Men who attend Officer Candidate School will serve in the temporary grade of sergeant and upon completion of the school will be Need Stenographers commissized second lieutenants.

Veterans who have had two or more years of college may apply for direct commissions without D. C., urgently needs stenographthe need of attending OCS. If they ers, Grade CAF-3, at the minimum are within the established age salary of \$1498 a year, or \$48 per limits, they will be screened and week, VA officials announced today. appear before a board of officers, and they may then enter upon Army commissions.

For further details call at the office or hospital. local recruiting station, which is located at 358 Main street, Athol, Civil Service positions on the spot,

Under recent directives. National Guard officers are authorized lation where they applied until to apply for transfer to the Inactive travel orders are received from the Guard for the purpose of applying VA Central Office. Travel to Washfor extended active duty. National Guard officers should check at the expense. local Armory or at the nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Re- female employees is available in cruiting Station to get full details about returning to active duty.

#### Reserve Commission Open in Dental Corps

Dentists who wish to extend their training or broaden their proof all activities pertaining to the apply for a Reserve commission in the Dental Corps, according to an announcement made today by M. Sgt. Joseph Kendy.

Active duty increases professional stature and it is well known that

Corps which serves your Army and

your Air Force. At the Army Institute of Pathology, scientists are studying the causes and cures for pyorrhea and cancer of the lip. They are also observing the effects of various amounts of atomic radiation upon P.-T. A. Dance Tonight sponsoring the dance are Alvin Porthe teeth and oral tiesue.

An Army dentist is cooperating with the U. S. Bureau of Standards in an effort to improve materials used in filling front teeth, which is just as important to civilians as to soldiers and airmen.

Men who join the Dental Corps will aid not only the Army and Air Force but civilians as well.

For full details, write to the Surgeon General, U. S. Army, Wash-

The Central Office of the Veterans Administration. Washington.

Stenographers - men or women, who can take dictation at 80 words competitive tours for Regular a minute and type approximately 40 to 50 words a minute, and who But Kendy said that the urgent are interested in a position with a meed for officers has brought about good salary and excellent promothe opportunities described above, tional opportunities, are requested and that men who are qualified to report without delay to the pershould apply for OCS or direct com- sonnel officer at the Branch Office in Boston, or at any VA regional

They can be examined for these and if found qualified will be placed on active duty at the VA instalington, D.C., will be at government

Housing for individual male and private dwellings at an average of from \$35 to \$50 per month. Rooms at "Arlington Farms" are available to individual female employees at approximately \$24 per month. Facilities are not available for housing

family units. The VA Central Office is the hub administering of benefits to ans and their dependents.

Little Girl Glamour

You'll pass for "sweet sixteen" in Claire Tiffany's

begulling gabardine. Note the youthful collar,

the smart side opening pockets. (P. S. The fabric

wonderfully crease resistant, too.) Fly front -

42" full length zipper. In smartest new fall colors

Brattleboro - Claremont

Wolf Exhibit Being Held at Talcott EAST NORTHOTELD - AL . CE

hibit of pictures made in Greece by the late Gustav Wolf, formerly artist-in-residence at the Northfield School for Girls, is being held for two weeks in Talcott Library. The Friday, Town-Hall pictures include both oil paintings and drawings and the subject is closely related to the curriculum of the Art, English and History for installation of basketball equip-

## Held One Way To Aid World

WORCESTER - People of the United States are the hope of the world, 600 members and delegates to the thirty-ninth convention of the state branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers were told today by Dr. Ralph W. McDonald of Washington, national chcairman of world citizenship.

Dr. McDonald said "the world is looking to our country for leadership in freedom and peace as well as economic stability. The Marshall Plan is the best practical bit of Christianity that has come into being. Each and every parent-teacher association can give its own bit of practical Christianity through the National Congress' four-point plan of study and action"

A panel discussion on "Founda tions," convention theme, included

## POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT An Outstanding TREASURER



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State Treasurer 1947-48 National Senior Vice-Communitre Disabled Am. Veterans, 1946 Mass. Senate, 1936-42

Mass. House, 1932-36 Besten City Council, 1930-33 Asst. U. S. Atterney, Besten,

Secretary to Justice Oliver Wendell Helmes, U. S. Supreme Court, 1922

U. S. Naval Aviation, 1917-19lost leg in plane crash U. S. Foreign Diplomatic Service,

Lawyer and Trustee; President, Law Society of Massachusetts, 1947; Former Editor Harvard

THE CANDIDATE OPPOS ING CURTIS THIS YEAR BEARS THE FAMILIAR LAST NAME OF 4 MEN WHO FORMERLY OCCU-PIED THE OFFICE OF STATE TREASURER. DO NOT BE CONFUSED BY THIS SIMI-

ALWAYS BACK CURTI

Hagton, Mrs. Jasper E, Gibson of Bradford Mrs. Charles C. Fim of Somerville and Mrs. Merritt F. Car-land of Worcester. The O. E. S. met at 5:30 p. m.

# PTA Dance Tonight

The P.T. A. will have a public dance in the town hall Friday evening, and proceeds will help pay ment in the town hall. Members of the ways and means committee ter, chairman, Charles Scanlon, Mrs. Delmer Jewett, Jr., Mrs. George Sheldon, Paul Thompson, Mrs. George Leonard.

Music will be by Taylor's orches tra of Athol. There will be both square and round dances. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be on sale during the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scanlon and Shattuck was soloist. Mr and Mrs. Keith Jacobus. Assisting with refreshments and soliciting are Paul Thompson and Mrs. Jewett. Decorations of the hall are under the direction of Mrs. George Leonard. She will be assisted by Mr. Porter, Mr. Jacobus, Mrs. Edgar Livingston, Mrs. Joseph Bilmon Mrs. Frederick Chapin, Mrs. George Sheldon has charge of publicity. Alvin Porter has made and distributed posters.

Any junior or senior high school student selling 10 tickets will have one free. Tickets may be secured from Paul Thompson and will be on sale at the door. Friday.

#### Engagements

BENTLEY - BOYNTON Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Boynton of Meriden, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter. Lila Mae to Ralph W. Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glossie G. Bentley of 34 Main Street.

Miss Boynton attended Meriden High School and was graduated in June from Vermont Junior College in Montpelier, Vt. She is a dietition at the Meriden General Hospital Mr. Bentley attended Hinsdale,

N. H., High School and was graduated from Northfield High School. At Sage Chapel He was recently discharged from the Navy after three years of ser-

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

#### Inspect Local Q. E. S. Many Visitors There

ship of Mrs Charles Leach, assisted by Mrs. Laurie Harris, Mrs. Laurie Harris, Jr., Mrs. Fred Bolton, and Mrs. Dean Williams. The dining room committee were Mrs. Edgar Livingston, chairman; Mr and Mrs. Roy Fish, Mr. and Mrs. George Pefferle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyde, Mrs. Mildred Addison, Mrs. Waldo Hutchins, Mrs. Esther Bentley, Mrs. Clinton Ware, and

Edgar Livingston. Annual inspection was at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Lillian G. Shattuck, deputy grand matron, Mrs. Doris Stavely, deputy grand marshal, present. There were visitors from Greenfield, Athol. Springfield, and towns near Boston. Mrs. Gladys

### Fortnightly Meeting

The speaker at the next Fortnightly meeting will be William Morrow, of the Mount Hermon English Department. He will review some rent books.

Miss Ruth Frost, a young violinist from Winchester, N. H., will play several selections with accompaniment by Mrs. Robert N. Taylor.

Tea hostesses will be: Miss Bery Stimson, chafrman; Miss Evelyn Lawley, Mrs. Edward Bolton and Miss Eleanor Merriam.

#### To Be Wed Saturday

The wedding ceremonies of Miss Mildred Howells Miller of East Northfield and New York city to Harold Langley Blood of New York city will take place at the Chapel of the Crescent avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield, New Jersey on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock October 30. Miss Miller is a well known artist and her paintings have been frequently on display. After November 15th the couple will be at home in Worcester at 8 Willowbrook Lane.

Guest preachers at the Northfield Schools Sunday, October 31, will be Rt. Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence, No date has been set for the Bishop of Western Massachusetts in Russell Sage Chapel at 11 a. m.

Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Churches U. S. A. in Memorial Chapel at 10:30 c. m.

### in Masonic Hall, Wednesday, Oct. No Scoop This Time Accident Spoils Trip

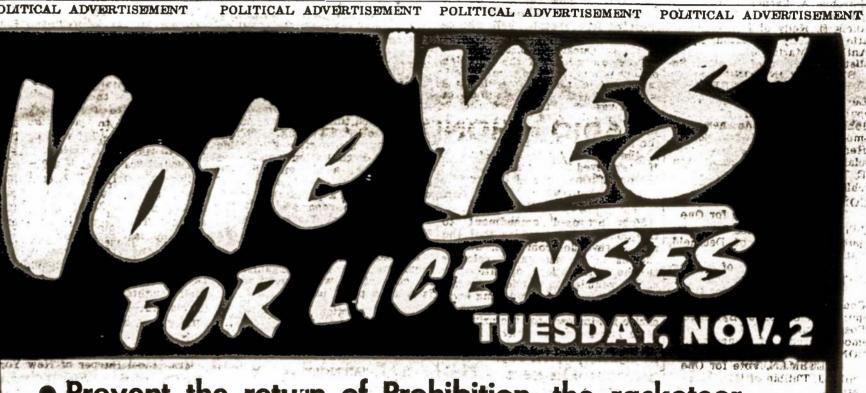
The PRESS was a little premat are with some news last week. news item had Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gillespie, and Mrs. Gerald Quigley, in Worcester for the Parent-Teacher Association convention. Actually they never left Northfield. for an accident on Main street disabled their car to the extent that the trip had to be cancelled. No one was injured in the collision.

and Dr. Herrick B. Young of the Hallows on Parade

This year, as for the past several years, the children of the town will have an opportunity of marching in a "rag-shag" parade through the town, and then will be treated to hot dogs, and all the fixings at the baseball field behind the High

School building. The affair will be under the joint sponsorship of the Haven H. Spencer Post and the Northfield Post 9874 of the V F. W





- Prevent the return of Prohibition, the racketeer, and lawlessness. Continue in force the orderly Government control of all alcoholic beverages.
- Prevent a rise in your personal income tax. Continue the flow of millions of dollars in taxes paid yearly to the Community, State, and Nation by the Alcoholic Beverage Industry.
- Prevent your personal rights and privileges from being taken away because of your own neglect to vote 'YES' on the 3 alcoholic beverage license questions. LOOK FOR THEM ON YOUR BALLOT!

# OP OF LAST COLUMN ON BALLOT QUESTION NUMBER 9 PARTS A.B.C

BE SURE TO CAST YOUR 'YES' VOTES ON THESE 3 QUESTIONS. ANY OTHER VOTE OR A FAILURE TO VOTE WILL CARRY MASSACHUSETTS TOWARD PROHIBITION AND ALL THE ATTENDANT EVILS WHICH IT BRINGS.

HARVARD BREWING COMPANY, Lowell, Moss PARST BREWING COMPANY, MI JACOB RUPPERT, New York, N.Y.

QUESTION NUMBER 9

Shall licenses be granted in this By (or town) for the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages (whisky, rum, gin, malt beverages, wines and alt other alcoholic beverages)!

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es and beer, ale and all o



Alliance Women Attend Meeting

The Afternoon and Evening Alflances of the Unitarian Church were guests of the Evening Alliance of the All Souls Unitarian Church, Greenfield. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. E. C. Thorn and devotions were led by Mrs. Clyde Williams.

The speaker for the evening was Attorney Stanley L. Cummings, He spoke on "some impressions of Italy, Switzerland and Spain during a three year stay in Europe." Atty Cummings said that American students in Switserland were financially better off because they could take advantage of the fluctuating French franc, and many other manspulations with the American dol-

Cummings' talk was informal and many of the listeners felt they had been taken on a tour of these three countries.

Following the meeting refreshments were served to members and their guests.

Those who attended from Northfield were: Mrs. L. Percy Goodspeed, Mrs. Shirley Kehl, Mrs. Bessie George, Mrs. Mary Parker, Mrs. Chas. Neal, Mrs. Bertha Leach, Miss Anna Fortier, Miss Marion Ware, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. N. D. Alexander, Miss Pratt, Mrs. Salah Harriman, Mrs William Sommers and Mrs. Unto Hantunen.

#### **Obituaries**

#### HERBERT BELLOWS

Herbert Bellows, 86; died Friday afternoon at his home here after an illness of three years. He was the son of Holland and Harriet (Ball) Bellows and was born in Marlboro, Vt., Feb, 22, 1862. He came here in 1919. His wife died here in December 1922.

Funeral services were in Kidder's funeral parlors yesterday afternoon. Burial was in Center cemetery. Friends and relatives from North Amherst, East Colrain, Keene, N. H., Guilford, Vt., and Orange were present.

A son Isaac, of Orange, brother, Charles of East Colrain, and several nieces and nephews survive.

#### MRS. ANNE COOK

Following a short illness Mrs. Anne Cook died recently at home of her son David Cook. She was born in Wilmington, Del., and came here in 1914. For many years she served as housekeeper to the late Mrs. S. Catherine Richardson and to the late Miss Virginia T. Smith Bast Northfield.

home with her only son. David Cook, and family here. She also, is survived by a granddaughter, May Cook of this town, and several nephews and nieces in Wilmington. Funeral services were in the Kidder funeral parlors, Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. Joseph Reeves of the Trinitarian Congregational Church, Friends were invited. Burial was in

the family lot in the old Swedes Holy Trinity cemetery in Wilmington, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Cook attended the burial services in Wilmington.

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problems. Upon his return from overseas he studied at Harvard Law School where he edited the Harvard Law Review. Upon graduation in 1921 he became secretary to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the U.S. Supreme Court. This experience in Washington continued until his return to Boston, in 1925, when he assumed the duties of Assistant United States Attorney.

interested in veterans and their

In 1930 Curtis became a member of the Boston City Council, serving until his election, in 1932, as a Representative in the Massachusetts House of Representatives. Four years later he became a Massachusetts Senator, a post he held until 1942.

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mediate Scout Troop will join with over a million other scouts in celebrating the birthday of their

founder. It is hoped that during this week the citizens of Northfield may become better acquainted with and more aware of the scouting prog-

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bearing Mrs. Low's picture will be isaged on October 29th in Savannah, Georgia, where the first group of Girl Scouts met. A radio program over the ABC network at 10:30 s. m. on Thursday, November 4th, will be devoted to Girl Scouting. You will hear and see Girl wide hookups and in many news-

And in Northfield? .The Scouts and Brownies will attend the Unitarian Church in a body on Scout Sunday, October 31st. The girls will arrange a display in the Gingras Drug Store window showing a clothing kit to be sent oversess. The girls, their leaders and the troop committee invite all parents and interested friends to attend the special Girl Scout week meetings to be held each afternoon at time to remember that these troops meetings will be short and to the support and help of the entire compoint. The subjects are: Monday, "Getting to Know Jul-

iette Low, Mrs. Andrews. Tuesday, No meeting because of Election Day. Wednesday, "Camiers and What We Can Do to Help," Mr. Hantunen.

Thursday, "My Community," Mrs. Josephine Haskell. Friday, A Party. One practical way to show your

interest in the Girl Scout program s to come to one or more of these Brownies. Leaders and committee mention for an outstanding cover.

Sowana vol. be. glad, to sanwer. questions afterward and will wel-

The first Girl Squat Troop was organized in Savannah thirty-six years ago. Northfield's first troop met in 1925. The number of region tered Scouts has varied from time Scouting mentioned over nation- to time. There have been periods of especially great enthusiasm and eagerness on the part of the girls. the leaders and committee memberara One of these upsurges of

interest is in progress now. At the present time there are overchyenty-five Girk-Spousecand ninteen Brownies . Each treep is well staffed with a leader and two assistant leaders. Girl Scout Week is a good time for Northfield to realize it has fine troops and interested leadership; and at the same 3:15 in the Town Hall. These and their leaders need and want the

#### Town Report Cover Honorable Mention

Ernest Parker, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Selectman George Carr, and Fred Holton, former Selectman, attended the Massachusetts Selectmen's association Annual Convention in Greenfield

In the town report contest, Class meeting with the Scouts and Two, Northfield received honorable

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of the Masters School of Dobha Ferry, N. Y., and Headmaster Howard L. Rubendall of Mtr. Harmon School, the conference will be held on the campus of the Northfield School for Girls Speakers will include: The Rey. James, A. Pike. rector of Christ Church, Pough: keepsie, N. Y.; The Rev. Erville Maynard, chaplain, and Miss Anne Wellington, headmistress of The Emma Willard School of Troy; -N: Y. The Rev. Robert L. Carry. headmaster of Pther Lienox, Mass., School: Dr. T. Guthrie | Spears minister of the Brown Memorial Church of Baltimoret, Md. The conference committee includes representatives of both the Northfield League and the National Preparatory School Committee.

England Student Government Asis a regional division of the Nationis holding its fourth annual contion the Novel hallot. pretoor ference here on the campuses of Mt. Hermon School and The North- election of officers until the next field School for Girls.

A total of 90 delegates represents ing more than forty New England preparatory and high schools will register Saturday afternoon at Mt. the hostesses, Mrs. Lena Moor and Hermon, where all the meetings On Mrs. Guy Blossom. the first day's program will be held The entire Sunday program is to take place at Northfield.

The purpose of the New England Student Government Association is to furnish a central organization for the exchange of ideas and information pertaining to the student council idea in particular as well as all student problems and activities in general. Among the schools represented will be Abbott Academy, Dana Hall, Emma Willard, Ethel Walker, Garden City (N. Y.) High School, Groton, Hartford High School, Loomis, Mile

## W.C.T.U. Annual Meeting Plans Essay Contest

The annual meeting of the WCTU was hald at the home of Mrs. Lona Megor on Birmam goad Wednesday, Oct. 20. The president of the organization opened the meeting, calling upon Mrs. Bert Newton for devotions. Reports for the year were read, and a report of the State convention at Taunton was given by Mrs. E. M. Morgan. Some of the highlights of the convention were cited including the progress made in the past year in all Gillespie and Leonard Stebbins. the many departments of temperance workenthe noted speakers beautiful music, and the hanguet. The XTC furnished the pen music at the bapquet. An address was made by the famous Editor of the Progress Magazine and president of the "International Reform Fedexation and Washington Dr. Carille. is Clinton N. Howard, more affectionately called "The Little Giant,"

The treasurer reported a good, balance to start work for the com-The Northfield Schools will act ing year. The address by Mr. Howas hosts this week end to the New ard will be read at the next monthly. meeting. The membership express, sociation...This organization, which od the hope that all loss citienes will remember to wote NO on each al Association of Student Councils, of the liquor questions that appear

ell was voted to postpone the meeting. The organization will again offer prizes for compositions written by the children of the Grammar school grades.

Refreshments were served by

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### a full broker's liquing with its attendant broad authorization for the negotiation of insurance com-G. Marshall Troop 9's

New Scoutmaster Troop, & Northfield, Boy Scouts have started their weekly mestings and are now meeting every Monday night at 7:30, at the Trinitarian Congregational Church.

This past week end Troop Committee Chairman, Edgar J. Livingston, went for an overnight to the Scout Cabin in Winchester. This was a planning trip for Patrol, Leaders and assistants with the following scouts, attending: Wiltiam Potter, Dean Lanphear, James

George Marshall who was once a soout in the local troop will as a sume the duties of Scoutmaster. Am active program is planned for the months ahead. All boys twelve to sixteen are eardially invited to attend the meetings.



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